From Lord Bacon's history of Life and Death. The long lives of men mentioned in heathen authors have no great certainty in them; both for the intermixture of fables, whereunto those kinds of relations were very prone, and for their false calculation of years. Certainly of the Egyptians we find nothing of mement in those works that are extant, as touching long life; for their kings which reigned longest did not exceed fifty, or fiveand-fifty years; which is no great matter, seeing many at this day attain to those years. But the Arcadian kings are fabulously reported to have lived very long. Surely that country was mountainous, full of flocks of sheep, and brought forth most wholesome food, notwithstanding, seeing Pan was their god, we may conceive that all things about them were panic and vain, and subject to

Solon of Athens, the lawgiver, and one of the seven wise men lived above eighty years, a man of high courage, but popular, and affected to his country; also learned, given to pleasures, and a soft kind of life. Epimenides, the Cretian, is reported to have lived a hundred and fifty-seven years: the matter is mixed with a prodigious relation, for fifty-seven of those years he is said to have slept in a cave. Half an age after, Xenophon, the Colophonian, lived a hundred and two years, or rather more; for at the age of twentyfive years he left his country, seventy-seven complete years he travelled, and after that returned : but how long he lived after his return appears not; a man no less wandering in mind than in body; for his name was changed for the madness of his opinions, from Xenophanes to Xenomanes; a man no doubt, of vast conceit, and that minded nothing but infinitum.

Anacreon, the poet, lived eighty years, and somewhat better, a man lascivious, voluptuous, and given to drink. Pindarus, the Theban, lived to eighty years; a poet of high fancy, singular in his conceits, and a great adorer of the gods. Sophocles, the Athenian, attained to the same age; a lofty tragic poet, given over entirely to writing, and

neglectful of his family.

Georgias, the Sicilian, was a hundred and eight years old; a rhetorician, and a great boaster of his faculty, one that taught youth for profit. He had seen many countries, and a little before his death, said that he had done nothing worthy of blame since he was an old man. Protagoras, of Abdera, saw ninety years of age. This man was likewise a rhetorician, but professed not so much to teach the liberal arts, as the art of governing commonwealths and states; notwithstanding he was a great wanderer in the world, no less than Georgias. Isocrates, the Athenian, lived ninetyeight years; he was a rhetorician also, but an exceeding modest man, one that shunned the public light, and opened his school only in his own house Democritus, of Abdera, reached to a hundred and nine years; he was a great philosopher, and, if ever any man amongst the Grecians, a true naturalist, a surveyor of many countries, but much more of nature; also a diligent searcher into experiments, and (as Aristotle objected against him) one that followed similitudes more than the love of arguments. Diogenes, the Sinopean, lived cinety years; a man that used liberty over others, but tyranized over himself, a coarse diet, and of much patience. Zeno, of Citium, lacked about two years of a hundred; a man of high mind, and a contemner of other men's opinions; also of a great acuteness, but yet not troublesom , choosing tuther to take men's minds than to enforce them. The like whereof afterwards was in Seneca. Plato, the Athenian, attained to eighty-one years; a man of a good courage, but yet a lover of ease, in his notions sublime, and of a fancy, neat and delicate in his life, rather calm than merry, and one that carried a kind of majesty in his countenance.

The year of our Lord seventy-six, falling into the time of Vespasian, is memorable; in which we shall find, as it were, a calendar of long-lived men; for that year there was a taxing: (now taxing is the most authentical and truest informer touching the ages of men;) and in that part of Italy, which lieth between the Appenine mountains and the river Po, there were found a hundred and four and-twenty persons that either equaled or exceeded a hundred years of age; namely, of a hundred years, just fifty-four persons; of a hundred and ten, fifty-seven persons; of a hundred and fiveand-twenty, two only; of a hundred and thirty. four men; of a hundred and five-and-thirty, or seventy-and-thirty, four more; of a hundred and forty, three men. Besides these, Parma, in particular afforded five, whereof three fulfilled a hundred and twenty years, and two a hundred and thirty. Brussels afforded one of a hundred and twenty-five years old. Placentia one, aged one hundred thirty-and-one. Faventia one woman, aged one hundred thirty-and-two. A certain town. then called Velleiatium, situate in the bills about Placentia, afforded ten, whercef six fulfilled a hundred and ten years of age, four a hundred and twenty. Lastly, Rimini, one of a hundred and fifty years, whose name was Marcus Aponius.

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From Wilmer's American Newsletter. The Public Press and Atlantic Steam

The historian Clarendon tells us there is no art or science too difficult for industry to attain; and the same eminent writer instances the application of industrial energy to the purpose of navigation as the greatest and noblest duty in which it can be exercised. It is impossible to say how the noble author who thus expressed himself would have treated Ocean Steaming, had he witnessed the revolution that has since occurred in the time allotted for a voyage between America and England. We scarcely know which takes greatest hold on the mind, the astonishing exactitude and rapidity with which the Atlantic Steam voyages are performed, or the great good for humanity and civilization which is to follow such an efficient communication as is now established between America and England. Any one of the many estimable benefits derivable from this inexhaustible source should in itself be sufficient to command the most zealous public exertion in favor of its success, and the newspaper press of both countries will be keeping its usual course of honest rectitude by enforcing on public attention the true position of the question. It is scarcely possible to imagine any man in his senses that shall dispute either the practicability of the enterprise, or the inestimable blessings to be attained from it, many of which only require time to effect their developement in that full vigor already so plainly observable in its present early growth.

One of the most distinguished characteristics o the press is its uniform desire to set all parties right on any subject of this kind, and the value of this disinterested conduct is deeply felt and acknowledged by the masses who receive its information and advice. Mankind are too fond of being hurried luxuriously along on the easy gale of popular enthusiasm; and when a great boon is held out to us we frequently accept it coldly, and without due estimate of its individual as well as national importance. One of the chief conditions necessary to the progress of human knowledge is the existence with the parties benefitted of a good and sufficient motive for the discovering and the maintenance of its results, whether in art or science, and it is equally demonstrable, that great national undertakings yielding the utmost amount of public good, must cease, unless meeting countenance and support adequate to their necessities; the greatest effort I science and skill, and the most determined exercise of energy may be unavailing, unless these primary conditions are fully

complied with. We have closely observed the management and working of all the great Steam Companies in Europe, and our desire of being at all times correct in our observations, has caused most rigid enquiry into every depar ment of their constitution. Nohing could be more opposite to our wishes or intentions than drawing unjust conclusions and invidious distinctions; we disdain any such course, and although desirous of placing our friends in a true position with the great matter to which we lraw attention, yet it is done with full assurance of fulfilling a duty contributing as much to our credit as it does to our pleasure and satisfaction. In the entire management of the North American Line of Steamers, the public must discern a far greater amount of sober fore-thoughtand practical knowledge than has ever been brought to bear on any other public concern, and it has been reserved to the untiring energy of the gentlemen presiding over its Liverpool management to overcome many lifficulties which appeared insurmountable.

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DR. W. S. LOVE'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR, FOR THE CURE OF AGUE AND FE VER.—Having in the course of my practice witnessed in hundreds of cases the dreadful ravages which the Ague and Fever, or Intermittent Fever had made upon the constitu-tions of its victims, it appeared to me due to the cause of humanity to prepare upon first principles of pharmacy, a safe and effectual cure for this afflictive and loath-ome dissafe and effectual cure for this afflictive and loathsome disease—one that might be used with security in the absence of medical aid—knowing that persons who were ofter afflicted by it, lived remote from such aid, and it gives me infinite pleasure to amounce that I have succeeded in my landable object, and that the medicine which I now offer to the public being entirely composed of vegetable substances inno cent in themselves, will be found a certain and effectual circ. Before presenting my EITXIR to public consideration is submitted the prescription to several of the most distinguished physicians of Baitimore, amongst whom were Professors of both of our Medical Colleges—gentlemen whose profes-

ed physicians of Baltimore, amongst whom were Professors of both of our Medical Colleges—gentlenen whose profesional eminence and moral worth, impart force and value to their apinions—and I must not be charged with any feelings of vanity when I say, that I feel flattered by the strong terms of approbation expressed in favor of my preparation, by these distinguished members of our time-honored profession, as I was inducenced in the obtainment of their certificates by no other motives than those which a member of as honorable profession may indulge in, without incurring the ascription towards him of any other incentives than those justified by the most chastened ambition.

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Having thus explained my motives in its preparation, it becomes me now to speak of the Medicine, and its effects.—As I havebefore promised, it is composed entirely of vegetable substances; it is perfectly safe, and may be taken by persons of all ages, and under every circumstance; it clecks the disease instantly, frequently arresting it at the moment of the pavoxism, and instead of leaving behind it (as is the case with some of the nostrums gotten up by empirics) effects worse than the disease itself, it makes a thorough cure; not only stops the progress of the malady, but resnoves the cause of it, gives tone and energy to the liver, and restores the whole system to healthful action. In a word, the patient in a short period becomes entirely renovated, and placed in the enjoyment of rebust health. As it is my wish that no one may be induced to purchase my Elixir without the best authority and proof of its virtues—without being out in possession of the most indisputable evidence of its high claims of being truly a sanative medicine. I herewith annex the certificates of several nuclical gentiemen of great eminence in the profession, several of whom fill chairs in the two madical colleges af this city—and when I state these facts, scepticism itself must be satisfied, as, hesides the ripe judgment of those who hear testimony in its favor, their perfect disinterestedness must at once stamp their opinions with the impress of truth.

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The opinions of the following highly distinguished intended gentlemen are respectfully submitted:

Nathaniel Porter, M.D., Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine, in the University of Maryland.

The preparation of Dr. Love, intended to cure intermittent fever, seems to me to be of great value, in such cases as require tonics, niere especially in those protracted Intermittents in which a strong action is required to be excited.

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January 4, 1842

NATHANIEL POTTER.

Opinion of Richard Wilmot Hall, M. D. Professor of Obstret rics, Hygiene, and Medical Jurisprudence in the University of Maryland.

BALTIMORE, January 26, 1842.

Being acquainted with the composition and virtues of Dr. Love's Vegetable Elixir, I can speak of it as an excellent tonic and aromatic remedy, one well suited especially to the cure of the remittent fevers of our country.

RICHARD WILTOT HALL, M. D.

The opinion of J. T. Ducatei, M. D., late Professor of Chemistry in the University of Maryland, State Geologist &c.

BALTIMORE, Jnn. 27, 1842.

Dr. W. S. Love baving submitted to me a vial of his Vege-Dr. W. S. Love baying submittee to the a valor in a very table Elistr for the cure of intermittent tevers, and made me acquainted with the ingredients that enter its composition, all of which I recognize as members of the materia medica, recommended for their febringe properties. I strongly recommend its use in the cases assigned by him As the constituents of this Elixir are moreover, combined according to the requisitions of the art, they will doubtless severally contribute to the desired result.

J. T. DUCATEL

Thos. Owings, M. D., Baltimore.

I concur in the opinion of Professor Potter, of the curative power of Dr. Love's Elixir. I have seen it used in several obstinate and protracted cases of intermittent fever, with THOMAS OWINGS.

THOMAS OWINGS. James H. Miller, M. D., Professor of Anatomy, Physiology

and Pathology, in the Washington Medical University of Baltimore.

Baltimore.

Baltimore, Jan. 20, 1542.

Dear Sir—In reply to your inquiry respecting the article presented for my inspection which you designate as "The Vegetable Elixir," it affords me pleasure to state that I consider it an elegant preparation, and admirably adapted to the treatment of intermittents whether febrile or neuralgie, or any formof disease demanding tonics.

Most respectfully, yours, etc.

Dr. Love.

J. H. MILLER. nd Pathology, in the Washington Medical University

Dr. Love.

S. K. Jennings, M. D., Professor of Matches. Herapeutics, Hygiene and Medical Jurisprudence, in the Washington Medical University of Baltimore.

Being informed distinctly, what are the constituted mate.

ial of Dr. Love's Vegetable Elixir, I cheerfully hereb signify my entire consent to the opinion given by Professor N. Potter, in respect of its tonic power in such cases as he refers to in his certificate on the subject.

SAMUEL C. JENNINGS.

Baltimore, January 7, 1242.

BALTIMORE, January 26, 1842. I have been made acquainted with the component parts of Dr. Love's Vegetable Elixir for the cure of intermittent fevers, and have no hesitation in stating my belief that it will prove emineytly serviceable in this disease.

EDWARD FOREMAN, Professor of Chemistry,
Washington University, Baltimore.

Wm. M. Kemp, M. D. of Baltimore. January 4, 1842. I have read Professor Potter's views of the Vegetable

I have read Professor Potter's views of the vegetable Elixir and they are so exactly in accordance with my opin-ion, that I subscribe fully his sentiment. I have seen yet use it successfully. WM. M. KEMP. All I ask for my medicine is a fair and impartial trial. If

that he given to it, in return I will promise the patient, or only speedy restoration to health—but health with an unimpaired, and perhaps invigarated constitution—blessings, whose value is beyond calculation.

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ver, should always keep a supply of the Elixir on hand, as there is nothing like timely resort to remedial means, and especially where the cure is so certain, so prominent, and so THE VEGETABLE ELIXIR is prepared and sold wholesale and retail, at 65 Lexington street, Baltimore, where agents may be supplied on application to WILLIAM LOVE, M. D.

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ALSO, CHRONIC CONSTITUTIONAL DISORDERS WILL BE RE-MOVED BY THIS PREPARATION. Its timely administration has been attended with the happiest results in many anomalous affections; but it is chiefly intended to fill the void which exists between cathartic and aperient medicines, hence its modus operandi is that of all alterative directly:
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eculiarity of its operation consists in removing the germ or ause of disease, and the health of the patient is speedily re-Sarsapavilla has enjoyed a high reputation in the treat-Sarsaparilla has enjoyed a high reputation in the treatment and cure of diseases for many years, but the value of no other article in the Materia Medica, that at one time held so high a rank, has at others been placed so low; the cause of which is cliedly owing to the great variation in the manner of its preparation, and want of care in selecting the proper article. A distinguished medical writer who resided many years in the section of country which produces the best quality of Sarsaparilla truly observes, "of six or eight species of the root which I found growing in the woods, I never found but one to manifest to the taste any of the sensible properties of the genuine medical Sarsaparilla, the rest being insipid and nearly inert." As the medical profession do not act as their own Pharmaceutists, but rely on the skill do not act as their own Pharmaceutists, but rely on the skill of the Apothecary for preparing and compounding different formulæ, it is a matter of the utract importance that there formulae, it is a matter of the ulm st importance that there should be a correct standard preparation of Sarsaparilla, on which the 'Faculty' and public generally can rely with implicit confidence; such is the article now offered. It combines the Utile cum Dulce, and in many instances has given speedy relief and made a perfect cure when the patient was apparently tast verging to the grave. The proprietors have devoted many years in experimenting and testing various modes of preparation to enable them to concentrate in the in the most efficient form all the medicinal value of the root, and this most desirable result has been at last triumphantly accomplished by means of an entirely new, ingenious and costly apparatus. The Sarsaparilla is combined with other articles selected wholly from the vegetable kingdom, all of which are the most powerful purifiers of the blood; and these are concentrated into a fluid extract of great power. The patient therefore who uses this preparation has all combined that can be useful for the removal of his complaint. the patient therefore who use this premoval of his complaint.

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DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE, No. 58 John-street.—Notice is hereby given to
the relatives and next of kin of John Hurly, late of the city
of New-York tavern-keeper, Patrick Riley, late of the city
of New-York, grocer, Ernest Schotte, formerly of St. Gall,
Switzerland, first of the said city of New-York, merchant,
and William Garforte, late of Yorkshire, England, carrier,
and who are alleged to have died intestate, that I shall apply to the Surragate of the county of New-York for Letters
of Administration around the estates of the said intestates respectively, so the 28th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in
the forenoon—Dated New-York, July 23d, 1842
jy25 2aw4s E. KETCHUM, Public Administrator,

COVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND Important Testimony-If farther proof is required by er's Hepatic Elixir, the following communication from the Hon, Samuel W. King, Governor of the State of Rnode Is rion. Samuel W. King, Governor of the State of Knode isy and contains adequate testimony to substantiate it beyone dispute, and must pat entirely at rest the libra that this po-tent remedy is classed with the many useless and dangerous nostrums which are painted upon the public merely for the sake of gain.

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Please read the following statements communicated to the undersigned by His Excellency, under date of Johnston, Jan. 29, 1842.

Mr. Charles Dyer, Jr.: My dear Sir—Your communication of yesterday, asking my opinion of Dr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elikir has been received this morning. In reply I will inform you that my confidence is patent medicace generally is not very dattering. I have had too much reason to believe that unprincipled men will often palm upon their follow citizens their useless if not darageous nostrums for the sake of gain, the use of which takes up that important and critical period of time without producing any yield ant and critical period of time without producing any yield for the sake of gain, the use of whice takes up that hipselent and critical period of time without producing any grassic effect, when otherwise perhaps, proper remedies would have been used, and much suffering and distress prevented. For that reason I have not used them, feeling myself and family to be much safer under the directions of my family physicians; but having been afficted for the last six years with differential producing the side and circulture to the comformatic and with difficulties in the side and chest, unconfortable and effen distressing, painful and somewhat alarming, and from which I could get only temporary relief, I very fortunately noticed your advertisement of the medicine in question.

I had been a school boy with Dr. Starkweather, and had with him. I had been a school boy with Dr. Siarkweather, and had with him a long and intimate acquaintance when we were veoung men, and from my knowledge of him I thought him incapable of practising decept on on any person; this fact induced me to try Dr. Starkw ather's Hepatic Elixir, and by its use I now believe myself to be entirely curved.

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portance.
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Your obedient and houble servant.

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Old Alms-House, July 8, 1812 b

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H. C. SEYMOUR, Superintendent, 1918

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